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The Labor of Making Hoops. A correspondent of the Hartford Times

ives the following curious facts respecting the manufacture of steel hoops for ladies' skirts, at the mill of Henry S. Washburn, of Worcester, Massachusetts:

Mr. Henry S. Washburn makes some of the finest wire in the world. He showed us a specimea of No. 62 iron wire, finer than a hair. It weighed only seven ounces, and was 68,900 feet, or thirteen miles, fifteen rods, twelve feet and six inches in length! It was drawn cold from a piece of ron one-fourth of an inch in diameter.

Mr. Washburn manufactures twenty thousand yards a day of steel crinoline, or flat wire, which is here tempered and covered, all ready for the ladies' skirts. manufacture of this kind of wire (or hoops) is immense. Mr. Washburn estimates that t least five thousand tons of steel and iron re used annually in this way for the ladies the United States, South America and Mexico. It is sold, when covered, at wholesale, at about fifty cents a pound, and about three-quarters of a pound is required for each skirt. Indeed, we suppose that his estimate of five thousand tons of hoop a year is quite too low. There are, undoubt-edly, ten millions of females in this country and the South American States who wear hoops. Many of them wear out half a dozen skirts a year; suppose the average to be three a year to each, and that the iron of each weighs only half a pound—we have fifteen millions of pounds of steel and iron hoops used up by the ladies of the United States and South American States every year, or seven thousand five hundred and fifty-five tons, costing seven and a half

millions of dollars. Now imagine the amount of labor, of money and of skill brought into active service by this fashion of spreading the skirts by hoops. See the dusky miners cutting their way into the bowels of the earth to bring up thousands of tons of iron ore necessary to make these hoops; the long train of mules necessary to draw it to the furnaces where it is melted into pigs;" the men and boys employed to plant, hoe, mow, rake and pitch, to produce food for the mules and the miners, the puddlers and melters, the iron-workers and the wire-drawers; and the machinery, too, necessary to bring the wire into flattened shape and comely form, to temper it, to fit and cover it. Think of the wear of brain and the test of genius, to produce these results-of the amount of coal (and here come in the miners, and the mules and the producers again) to keep the boilers steaming and the machinery running for making this wire! And then again, think of the force directly employed in this skirt-hoop

manufacturel Mr. Washburn alone employs sixty-seven men and boys and thirty-three femals in straightening, flattening, tempering, covering and packing these hoops. And then we must not lose sight of the fact that these, too, must be fed and clothed—keeping the failors, and milliners, and shoe makers in motion to cover them, and the butchers and millers as well as farmers to produce, and the Bridgets in the kitchen cook for them. And this is not the half of it! Like the hoop itself, round and round does this estimate go, never ending, but always puffiing and swelling up driwing into its folds miners, ironmongers, merchants, artisans, inventors, farmers, dry-goods men, and the mills that supply them, doctors, hostlers, cooks, waiters and milliners—all, all in aid of this little thin iron hoop that runs round and round the kirts of our wives and daughters, puffling them out of proportion, and making it inconvenient for them to ride in stage coaches and sit in church pews. And what is the proudet of the hoop per se? Its influence, not upon the hearts, but upon the muscle of mankind, is great, and sets HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME, astir a large number of the industrial of I. M. PUMPHREY, and the men of genius. But what does it produce? Why markly what does it produce? Why, merely the grand climacteric of the puff and bloat of fashion-that's all. But how odd and dreary it would be to see the ladies now-adays without hoops. We should, all of us, involuntarily shudder at the sight, so firmly does Fashion thrust and twist her long fingers in our hair, turning and turning the grip till our eyes start out and turn up, seeing nothing save beautiful mistsand shadows, variegated, forming into shapes and imaginary substances before our ad-miring gaze. Indeed, now that we have become used to the hoops, it would be shocking enoughl to part with them. Il So go on Mr. Washburn you and others, in the same work—go on with your furnaces, your trip-hammers, your cog-wheels, ponderous machinery, your hissing boilers and groaning engines go on, fill up your coal bunkers, keep the mills running and the employees busy-turn out your seven and a balf millions of dollars worth aunuallythe ladies, will take them promptly, the

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Passages from "Adam Bede."

It is generally the femining eye that deects the moral deficiencies hidden under the !'dear deceit' of beauty of he Mortal sin is not incompatible with an ppetite for muffins.

HE (the carpenter) had no theories bout setting the world to rights; but he saw there was a great deal of damage done by building with unseasoned timber, by slovenly joiners work, and by hasty contracts that could not be fulfilled without ruining somebody; and he resolved, for his part, to set his face against such doings.

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articles. A foreman, if he's got a conscience, and delights in his work, will do his business: as well as if he were a partner. 'I wouldn't give a penny for a man who would drive a nail in slack because he don't get extra

It cuts one badly to see the grief of old eople; they've no way of working it off; and the new spring brings not new shoots out on the withered tree. It takes the taste out o' my mouth for things, when I know I shall have a heavy

onscience after 'em. College mostly makes people like bladders—just good for nothing but to hold the stuff that is poured into them.

You must make it quite clear to your mind which you are most bent upon-popularity or usefulness -else you may happen o miss both. I dare say, now, even a man fortified

with a knowledge of the classics might be ured into an imprudent marriage, in spite of the warning given to him by the chorus in Premetheus.

These fellow-mortals, every one, must

be accepted as they are; you can neither straighten their noses, nor brighten their wit, nor rectify their dispositions; and it is these people, among whom your life is passed, that it is needful you should toler-ate, pity, and love; it is these more or less stupid, 'inconsistent people, noments of goodness you should be able to admire-for whom you should cherish

all possible hopes, all possible patience. I have seen many an excellent matron vho could never, in her best days, have een handsome, and vet she had a packet of yellow love-letters in a private drawer, and sweet children showered kisses on her sallow cheeks. Yes! thank God, human feeling is like the almighty rivers that bless the earth; it does not wnit for beauy-it flows with resistless force, and brings beauty with it.
I've seen pretty clear ever since I was a

oung un, as religion's something else besides notions. It isn't notions sets people doing the right thing—it's feelings.
Mr. IRVINE was like a good meal rictual-you were the better for him with out thinking on it; and Mr. Ryle was a dose o' physic-he griped you and worret-ed you, and after all, he left you much the

THAT SUFFICED .- A genuine bully called upon a "Friend" avowedly to thrash

"Friend," said the Quaker, knocking down the visitor's fists, " before thou proceedest to chastise me, wilt thou not take some dinner?" The bully was a glutton, and at once

consented, washing down the solids with libations of strong ale. He rose up again to fulfill his original errand.
"Friend," said the Quaker, "wilt thou not first take some punch?" and he sup-

plied abundance of punch. The bully, now staggering, attempted to thrash his entertainer, "but," quoth the Quaker, "friend, wilt thou not take a

This hospitable offer was accepted, and the bully, utterly weak, staggered across the room to chastise the Quaker. The latter opening the window and pulling the

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